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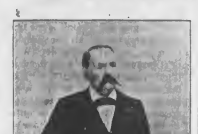
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FARMING IMPLEMENTS



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Her Maybelle was the third son of a farmer who was principally noted for his kind heart and jolly good nature. This "gentle man" was, however, ambitious for his younger son and the latter, who was then a half way in any of his schemes whereby he might benefit himself from an intellectual standpoint. Honorable, good and true, with a never failing will was likely to succeed in attaining the object in view by the difficultly small or great.

He was tall, well built, dark hair, brown eyes, with a face cannot describe. The first glance would tell you he was capable of courage and firmness only, but the second would show you the thoughtful brow, the which would light up with the tenderest of expressions.

He was a man of twenty-eight years capable of undertaking and accomplishing anything for good, strong enough to resist the bad and weak enough (if such he weakness) to love anything worthy of love with a protecting tenderness, good to see in the best and worst of men.

So he loved the girl, May Allan, with a love no human power could wrestle from him. Of this love May herself discovered. No longer was she the victim of a loveless and loveless of disposition she possessed. She was not beautiful except as her noble soul shone through her gray eyes and lit up the face of the loveliest beyond compare.

The love she had given Ray Merriwell was a joy and usefulness as her own spotless soul.

It was the month of August and on the first of September Ray would leave for the town of A. to pursue the study of law. The interval was not spent in idleness, but in reading and pleasant conversation of the books they read.

Many a helpful thought did he receive from the girl of his choice. At last the hour for parting came and with the sorrow, but a perfect trust in one another. They talked lightly of the intervening days between their marriage, which would take place the next June.

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ALIST.
WRITTEN FOR THE BACKSHEET NEWS BY LULINE LINDEN.
Dedicated to my old schoolmate, Charlotte Herndon.

What I loved with a love that was more than love, and I saw Anna Bell Lee.

"How true those lines are darling; I said to myself over and over that such depth in love until that sweetest of all sweet in life was mine. I love without love! I cannot say how I ever lived without love."

"O Ray, I could not live without this love which has come like a blessing into my life. Why I never even lived until now, so surely would I come to life that was no longer mine."

"Don't worry Ray," said a sweet voice, "I could give up life itself rather than the love I have for you," and continued the voice, "years may go by and my love shall be as now bright and true. But Ray," and the voice was quite serious now, "I have so often read that there never was a love so sweet, but so mingled with bitter. How could our love be bright but a blessing? Yet I feel that, that this great love of mine will be strongly interwoven with the bitterest of life's trials. Why is it Ray, and the tears stood in the earnest gray eyes raised to his."

The man's face was sad, but as he closed his eyes in thought he saw the shadow seemed to lift as he made reply, "I could thank God my darling, for the love should it be to you prove the curse of my life, for it is the shadow of a noblest side of life," and with a gasp, "Oh, our lives are to be by clouds of our fate, let me make you the sun shine. Come, get your hat Ray, and let's go for a drive, do not let the thought of gloom drive the color from your face," he finished, looking anxiously into the pale face of his bride.

"I won't Ray, but it surely was a presentiment of evil. I could feel the sorrow even now."

"Never mind love, for

"Neither the angels in Heaven, Nor the demons in the underworld, Can ever drive me from the soul Of my beautiful Anna Bell Lee."

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What Shall We Do?
A serious and dangerous disease prevails in this country, dangerous because so deceptive. It comes on so slowly, yet surely that it is often firmly seated before we are aware of it.

The summer of this disease which may be divided into three distinct stages. First, kidney trouble, indicated by pain in the back, rheumatism, lameness, frequent desire to urinate, often with a burning sensation, the flow of urine being copious and with strong odor.

If allowed to advance, this reaches the second stage, or bladder trouble, with heavy pain in the abdomen low down between the navel and the water passing, increasing desire to urinate, and a burning sensation in passing, small quantities being passed with difficulty, sometimes necessary to draw it with instruments. If neglected it will prove dangerous if not cured.

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to them while they were trying to urge that back to land. At last Maggie thought she was near enough to jump ashore, and did, gaining a good foot hold.

But she for Marguerite. She threw down her car and thought she would follow Maggie's example, but as she was not steady when she gave her leap, instead of procuring a firm standing, she landed just at the edge of the water and to a steep bank and was slipping backward into the deep stream. She clutched at some branches growing on the bank, and as she was about to sink, she was away, when (lo!) through the mist that had gathered before her eyes was seen a small, trembling, white hand reaching down to her.

Maggie had quickly taken in the situation and grasping a little bush with one hand, held out the other to Marguerite, which was most gratefully clasped, and with some little pulling on the part of Maggie and climbing for Marguerite they both reached a point of safety with pale faces and gasping breath. They had received a few scoldings, were considerably dampened, but aside from that and a good fright they were not otherwise injured.

On the other hand they had learned a very valuable lesson. First to appreciate and be satisfied with present pleasures and enjoyable surroundings, not seeking for greater and imprudent reasons, which sometimes gets us into trouble, and lastly to always lend a helping hand to the fallen ones in the hour of need. Oh how much good the aid of one who is in trouble to another who is in trouble.

Some years have now elapsed since the occurrence of this event, and although the dark blue waters flow gently on, the birds sing as sweetly, the quiet shade looks as invitingly and the "old boat" is still anchored near the same sycamores, Marguerite and Maggie have never attempted another excursion alone.

Bruno is still a faithful companion and has become an expert swimmer, but he, too, leaves most of his swimming to the past. Now when a party sets sail he stays on land accompanying them along the shore.

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In India the Hindoo established homes for aged and infirm and blind and lame, and the New York Free One of these, near the Subur Station and about two miles from Calcutta, is under the control of a manager who has been in charge of the institution since its establishment. He has been in charge of the institution since its establishment. He has been in charge of the institution since its establishment.

Stealing out unawares to all but the faithful dog, Bruno who was ever on the alert that something might go on and he would not be present, they came, two girls, Marguerite and Maggie, and they were not yet ready to give up their humble and comfortable costumes for more elegant and stiffening apparel, for they meant to have an hour's rest pleasure that morning.

Down through the shady orchard along the little foot path, over the fence, across a grassy lot they went, until they came to a winding stream that flowed through a stately forest. Oh how cool and shady it looked down there, and how pleasantly sounded the murmuring water, flowing over stones and pebbles. It came out from the big spring and emptied into the creek. Yes there it was, a winding stream, the sought for place, the place where Bruno had been so long.

These girls had always lived near the creek, but some they had never liked to come to a boat, but they were for adventure this morning and entered the small vessel without any fear. They bravely pushed off from the shore and thought it would be no difficult task to take a pleasant sail down the placid stream. Taking up the oars they began the motion, but instead of moving on, the boat stood perfectly still so awkwardly that they were not able to move a glance at each other with a look as much as to say, "Who knows the least about this business, you or I?"

Laughing they they renewed their efforts, "bravely bending to the oar!" when suddenly they heard a splash! Looking back they saw to their dismay, Bruno plunging towards them crying "help!" for he was in a big hole under his arm, as the old Roman Senators carried their toga. In the winter time his hands his beard several times around the neck, using it as a tow, trying to get him a rather small in size, measuring but five feet three inches, the beard is more than twice the man's height.

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